Then the Governor Started Vigorously on His Last Bill Day.

DID LOTS OF PRUNING.

Suspicious Items in the Supply Measure Meet the Executive's Approval.

STATISTICS OF LEGISLATION.

Twenty-nine Bills Signed Yesterday Make Black's Total 797, as Against Morton's 1,003. 300 Lie Dead.

Albany, May 24.-Governor Black closed the account of the Legislature of 1897 by being closeted with Superintendent Lou Payn and Superintendent Aldridge most of the day. After these gentlemen had finished with their advice, Governor Black signed twenty-nine bills, making the total of his approvals of bills passed by the Legislature 797, as against 1,003 approved by Governor Morton. Three hundred bills lie dead in the executive chamber. The Governor has given the Legislature an object lesson in legislation. After adjournment 783 bills came into his hands. The Governor's pruning would be applauded were it not for the bad bills he has ap-

Legislators and others who came to see the Governor to-day first saw Lou Payn. Payn was apparently the "court of apwas apparently the "court of aport of the executive. Payn stole up the Governor's back stairs about 11:30 and did not come out until after 1 o'clock. Aldridge took his place after that. Then the Governor saw a few favored callers and retired to his room to sign bills and

Many unkind remarks were made of the Governor after the last batch of bills had appeared. He was charged with being in the "gold brick" business, inasmuch as he had forced through his million dollar ap propriation for his forest hobby and \$250,-000 for the Capitol and then let the approprintions for the men who helped him go "DADS" SOUNDLY BERATED. down the banks. A friend of the Governor remarked: "You must judge the Governor In connection with the character of the The Question Was Whether It abominable Legislature with which he had

In the "steals" in the supply bill most interest was manifested. The Governor cut \$03,000 from two bills, but he left many

cept his salary. Hugo Hirsch and his | Hall was the only member who insisted ates are allowed \$20,000 for investithe Kings County charlites. Victor
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for any the Items in the Supply bill verses that for the Board of Managers House of Refuge for the Reformation Juvenile Delinquents at Randail's for electric lighting plant, etc.,

ACTOR MALONE STICKS.

Will Remain President of the Actors' Society of America Until August at

Least

the Actors' Society of America, on Fortieth ereer, east of Broadway, yesterday afternon. Two hours afterward they marched withinking part." President John Malone and tendered his resignation, but after consideration he was requested to continue in office until August 18, when his successor will be selected, and a motion was passed unanimously scaling the lips of those present as to the nature of the meeting. Thirty days ago President Malone issued the call for yesterday's meeting, accompanied by a letter, in which after tendering his resignation, he wrote:

contion, he wrote:
heling industriously proclaimed that
that they were acting unlawfully: If they
using the society's name and the
of my position for my private inand emolument. I cannot endure
use imputation, nor permit the inof the society to be jeopardized

When the committee returned Mr. Parker
declined to act any longer. President Je-

declined to act any longer. President Jeroloman took the chair by request. He stated that the committee had decided to hear argument only on Mr. Leavitt's proposition and also the treasurer's, taken one of the bones of contention, when the Actors' Association was into the Actors' Society, Treasurer Mackay was continued in his old

board of fifteen directors selects the mt. vice-president, secretary and declared the decision merely the dictum of one man.

To Give the City a Chance.



SUPERINTENDENT BURR, OF THE PARKHURST SOCIETY, AND SOME OF HIS DISGUISES.

H!!! Such is the watchword of the Parkhurst Society since it has been divorced from an "angel" and wedded to a sleuth. Henry Burr, the new superintendent, is as unlike "Angel" Dennett as Thomas Byrnes is dissimilar to Dr. Parkhurst. Burr is not an exclamation point! You would not turn around on the street to look at him, because he looks like 20,000 other men. His ambition is to be inconspicuous. His is the detective spirit, pure and simple. His average face and form easily lend themselves to disguises, and his boast is that he "can fool the best of 'em."

Burr's first act on being promoted was to destroy, or cause to be destroyed, all photographs of himself and all negatives thereof. He wishes to remain the "great unknown." Look out for him, evildoer! His favorite disguise he has not yet seen fit to announce, but he seems to lean to the ruse of distributing a little flour over his shoes and staggering about "like a plas-

Burr is also good at playing the part of a wealthy young man with money to burn. He can imitate what is familiarly known as a "tank" to perfection, and "flash a roll" like one of the gilded. Once seen, Burr is always forgotten. On a certain occasion he gained entrance to a notorious house three distinct times, although a!! the inmates had had their memories branded with his image.

Burr stayed twenty years in the carriage building business before he became the modern Lecocq. In this respect of discovering himself late in life he resembles General Grant and others no less renowned.

But keep it dark! Sh! "Silent be, it was the cat!" They used to call Lecocq "Father-Bring it-to-Light," but how will they name Henry Burr?

the Difference and Hold "Half a Talk,"

Were Worth While to Discuss the Eighth Avenue Franchise.

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Sunday.

mard, who introduced the famous in bill, was also turned down. His Reform Club, handed in a form of agreedidn't receive the approval of the control which he asked discussion. The

It was a form of agreement between the city, the Eighth Avenue Italiroad Company and the Metropolitan Traction company, all of which are interested in the Eighth avenue Tranchise, for this purpose.

1.—That, as it is to the interest of all that the motive power be changed at once from horse to electricity, Irichary suit be gotten to the court of his result as soon as possible, the city to prosecute.

2.—That the change of motive power be receeded with at once.

Two hundred and sixty-two gentlemen, moothly shaven, dignified and yet loquations, climbed the stairs to the rooms of

again but each seemed to have a Marshall's motion for a secret session was

decision that the city had no rights, and

To Give the City a Chance.

September meeting, and then until
meeting. On March 24 last the
Directors, quite independent of the
decided that the treasurer should
a bond of \$2,000. Mr. Mackay
this as a reflection upon his honor
comptly tendered his resignation.

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In the proceeding the finding of Justice Beach.

Mr. Towns then exciained to the committie:

"You alone can give the people their in

rights. If you do you will never regret It. If you don't there will be a day of reckoning, just as it came to you a few years ago, when the Broadway franchise was given. Take warning before it is too late."

Mr. Martin also spoke against the Aldermen, declaring:

"The community never regarded you as a sweet smelling body, any how."

Ex-Judge W. C. Trull said the city must control the litigation. That was why he favored Leavitt's idea.

J. Harsen Rhoades, president of the Greenwich Savings Bank, then made a speech. After referring to the Beach decision, he said:

"The great fact is, not that we have lost, but that we have not been heard; that in a suit involving millions of deliars and the rights of the people for all time in their streets—in a suit in which such rights were denied by a corporation—we have not heard the voice either of the city authorities or of the Corporation Counsel protesting that the city had rights to be defended. The citizens will not be satisfied until the city has projected itself actively into the struggle."

To Hasten Settlement.

said he had asked all the defendants to In the council chamber in City Hall, yesterday, was enacted a scene, the like of which has not been observed since the famous "boodle" inquiry. Chairman Parker and Aldermen Hall, Brown, Goodman and the vetoces. But Stanchfield is a Democrat. The \$5,000 for fitting up Lou Payn's retreat, where he may see folks secretly and steal.

joined.

Jubilee were playing at the last dance that will be given by the officers of the receiving ship Vermont this season. They will not go aboard the cruiser until the vessel la

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bresented to the Massachusetts by the State, will be formally unveiled.

The guidout Helena arrived at the navy rard from Newport News yesterday. She was brought to the yard by a tugboat and comes here for the purpose of being fitted out and made ready for sea service. She will then join the North Atlantic squadron and later go on to the China station.

Was removed to her room, while the woman was pressed to reveal the man's identity. She would say nothing further except that he was living with her on the West Side, near Columbus avenue.

That night Blanche discovered in the house an olithment composed of corrosive and later go on to the China station.

Trautwelss was always afraid of doctors. Justice Truax, in the Supreme Court, yes-legistry signed the formal order granting an needed their assistance. Mrs. Trautweiss

hard-working parents, lies near to death at the home of her grandfather, Oscar M. Huriburt, of No. 171 East One Hundred and the office of the Civil Service Commission of Third street. Dr. Healy, of No. 226 East Brooklyn, jumped from the fourth story ready to leave this port which will be on One Hundred and Sixteenth street, is work- window at his residence, No. 147 Wyckoff ing to save her from the effects of a large street, Brooklyn, yesterday morning. He is dose of corrosive sublimate of mercury.

Daughter's Grim Discovery.

Trautweiss Became Blind
Emptying Ash Barrels,
So Shot Himself.

A gray haired man of eighty hanged himself with a rope to the knob of his bedroom door yesterday morning. He was Joseph N. Van Parker. He lived with his married daughter, Josephine Reed, who is junitress of the tenement house No. 808 East One Hundred and Forty-seventh street.

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HER SUITOR WAS FALSE,

Blanche Card Heard the Wife's

Own Story, Then Resorted to Poison.

John Trautwelss drove an ash cart for the Street-Cleaning Department. He was forty years old. Before he secured that position his eyesight was excellent, but fine particles of ashes and cinders constantly blown into his face each time he emptied an ash barrel into the cart, gathered in his eyes. His eyes began to pain

climent, Chalman Parker, skepped forward and adjourned the hearing indesident that the attorneys for the labor organizations and other interests be permitted to make their arguments.

Chalman Parker, speaking for the majority, considered that as Justice Beach had decided the city has no rights of reacquirement, it was useless to go on. Marshall moved that the contractor may against loss on for fifteen minutes.

Then occurred a most extraordinary row. Hall was the favor of having the "secret" amount of heaving in public." He said that as the step of the course of the contractor may against he see that the house cought not to have ost a cent over \$30,000.

Traction Company En.

Two Women Use Razors.

Mrs. Lena Orth, sixty-two years old. a

discussed without disrespect to Justice Beach or the Supreme Court.

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Charles Henry Butier, P. J. Collins and several other labor men crowded to the bench and literally hammered the committies the heard. Legal and political threats were made. At one time it looked as if the Aldermen would be mobbed.

Delegates Conway Martin and Quinn, representing the Knights of Labor, spokt in Seathing terms of the attempt of the committee to "stifle public sentiment."

The railroad company was not represented.

Mr. Leavitt, who represented the Social Reform Club, handed in a form of agreement on which he asked discussion. The points of this document follow:

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the flagging in the rear. He had struck the roof of an extension and rolled to the

Inhaled Gas to Die.

George Breden, forty-nine years old tube to a gas jet yesterday and turned on the gas. His wife had stepped out for a few minutes to buy some groceries. When few minutes to buy some groceries. When she returned her husband was lying unconscious on the floor. Breden is in the Homocopathic Hospital. He will recover. He has been out of work a long time and was despondent.

Made Three Attempts. Frederick Bowman, who is serving a five years' term in the Kings County Penltentiary for manslaughter, attempted to throw the time of the state of the st

JOHANNESSENS AT LAW.

The Wife of the Wealthy Harlem Fur Dealer Brings an Action for Di-

vorce.

An action for absolute divorce has been brought against Charles T, Johannessen, a rich Harlem furrier. Mr. Johannessen is living in the apartments at No. 159 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, which the couple formerly occupied. His wife, Mary, who is young and pretty, is living elsewhere with her daughter. Her lawyers say she is keeping her dwelling place secret because she fears violence at the hands of her husband and the seizure of her child. Howe & Hummel are Mrs. Johannessen's attorneys.

Two years ago Johannessen's furrier establishment was robbed of money and goods to the value of \$7.000. Mrs. Johannessen to the value of \$7.000. Mrs. Johannessen's furrier establishment was robbed of money and

quantity from the box, mixed it with water and drank off the mixture.

Dr. Healy was summoned. He hoped to save her life, and fought against the poison until yesterday morning, when the girl's condition became so critical that he notified the Coroner's office.

The girl's mother, who is suffering from heart disease, has been kept in ignorance of her daughter's Crim Discovery and the hint to fifteen, who was in his employ. She set a watch on her hughand and Bertha was named as co-respondent in the suit.

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